

VOL. XXV.—NO. 19.

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1877.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. WASSESNA'SON.

The President, Mrs. Hayes, and Devens, Key and McCrary, of the Cabinet, left Washington on the 14th for Bennington, Vt. On the 14th the Cabinet considered the Rio Grande troubles, and it was decided that the Governor of Texas should demand of the

Mexicans the parties who committed the depredations at Rio Grande City on the 12th.

A dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, says the dians, and Mr. Hayes expressed his intention of adopting a similar policy, and give the management of the outposts to army officers and do away altogether with agents.

The U. S. Minister to Greece asserts that the United States can now and henceforth control the grain markets of Europe to a the night. A reception was given in the appropriate provisions adapting it to the large extent. British capitalists are building evening, after which an address was pre- agency of remonetization, or the suspension six of the largest sized iron vessels for the transportation of breadstuffs from our shores on English account.

Surveyor-Gen. E. K. Smith, of Montana,

of coxswain in our navy. Gen. McNeil, of St. Louis, has been appointed a member of the Sitting Bull Comand surrender their arms and ammunition.

The Secretary of War returned from Ver-

The Treasury Department announces that after Oct. 1 next all importations of artificially-colored sugar will be seized and prosecuted

tom-House were discharged on the 15th. tennial at Bennington. The ceremonies con. pated in by 4,000 Knights. sted of a procession (in which 25,000 per. The National Educational Association, sons participated), an address of welcome, reading of a poem, and speeches by representatives of Massachusetts, Connecticut cock, of Ohio, President; H. A. M. Hender- to be fortified with all speed. and New Hampshire. It is estimated that 50,000 people witnessed the procession, and the enthusiasm was great. President Hayes and party arrived in the afternoon and were received with military honors. In the even-received at the enthusiasm was great. President Hayes Wilson, of Washington, Treasurer; John Eaton, of Washington, and M. A. Newell, of Maryland, Counselors-at-Large.

Sengtor Morton has arrived at his home in Sengton of the release of the release of the release of the release of the om-bringing about this happy result, not a life was lost and but very little property was descommon protest concerning the release of the powers are reported to have agreed upon a common protest concerning the release of the murder of Consuls. The powers are reported to have agreed upon a common protest concerning the release of the release of the enthusiasm was great. President Hayes willow, of Washington, and M. A. Newell, of Millson, of Washington, and M. A. Newell, of Maryland, Counselors-at-Large.

by an immense number of people. The miners of the Hazleton (Pa.) region resolved to strike on the 15th, as the operators refuse to restore the late reduction of 1214

Cumberland, Md., one of the heaviest shippers, has acceded to the demands of the strikers and resumed work.

The Citizens' Fire Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., has reinsured its risks.

The demand for a 10 per cent, increase in Pittston, Pa., and work has been resumed Maryland coal region is working at the miners' rates.

The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company's Aug. 16, aggregating \$148,168, have been

Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad at of the express was killed, and his fireman George Major, fatally injured.

Vice-Chancellor to pay fifty dollars fine and remain in jail until further order of the

Evarts to that of "Queen Victoria." Addresses were also made by Govs. Fairbanks and Prescott, Senator Edmunds, Devens and Key of the Cabinet, Senator Morrill and people witnessed the procession.

Dartmouth College, died on the 16th.

Hazleton, Pa., numbering about 5,000, struck izenship of the people of three Southern on the 17th for an increase of wages equal to States, long kept subject to military occupathe last reduction made

Hartford 12, Cincinnati 1. The American Dental Convention closed it session at Baltimore on the 17th, re-elect- the Administration in possession of the ing Dr. Jonathan Taft, of Cincinnati, Presi- Government; also denounce the demonetiza-

President; J. G. Ambler, Treasurer; Ambler Teca, Secretary.

3; Hartford 8, Cincinnati 4.

of Provincetown, Mass., reports that, while was held on the 14th at Trenton. Gen. Thos. Chesher is twenty-five years of age, a son cruising off the south coast of Cubs, he was D. Hoxey was nominated for Governor. A fired at by a Spanish vessel. Crowding all resolution demanding the immediate repeal Baptist preacher, and grandson of Will-sail the Lee escaped, the Spaniard pursuing of the Specie-Resumption act was adopted. President Hayes and party left Brattleboro on his arrival at his home in Utica, N. Y., on on the 18th. At the railroad station a number of the 14th. U. S. Senator Kernan delivered the done what probably no man ever dri beber of people were gathered and the Presi- welcoming speech

at Claremont by Secretary Evaris, Senator | tion at Utica, on the 15th, nominated a State Morrill and others, and proceeded to Windsor, to the residence of Secretary Evarts. A reception was held in the afternoon, and speeches were made by President Hayes, Evarts, Key and Devens of the Cabinet, and W. Hunt, of Louislana. The party spent the

Sabbath at Windsor with Mr. Evarts. ming region on the 17th and trouble is feared. A mine boss named Bratton, who had engaged | would be just to employers and employes to work a colliery with "blackleg" miners, was served with a notice on the 16th, warning him to leave the region within twenty-four 17th was ambushed and brutally murdered, among his laborers at the end of stated pe-

The Governor of Pennsylvania has called for two regiments of three-months volunteers from the National Guard.

Twin Station, N. H., after a short reception the party were conveyed to the top of Mt. Washington, where an hour was spent, and they returned to Twin Station and passed stitution, for the time clause of the act, of sented to the President, signed by fifty promment men of different States and political associations, expressing their satisfaction with his course. A telegram was received has been suspended from office by Pres- from Gov. Connor, of Maine, inviting the President to visit Maine as the guest of the State. Senator Blaine telegraphed the Pres-The Spanish Minister has officially notified | ident urging him to accept the invitation

The National Convention of Royal and Select Masters of the United States met at similar ones arising. It appears that the acts | Buffalo on the 20th. A committee was apcomplained of were committed by some offi- pointed to memorialize the Knight Temcer or subaltern of a rank equivalent to that | plar Grand Encampment to make three de. grees prerequisite to the order of Knight-

The convention of Baltimore workingme they would not entertain propositions from any political party looking toward a compro-

Base-ball on the 20th: Hartford 5, Louis-

WEST AND SOUTH.

The National Educational Association con rened at Louisville, Ky., on the 14th, about 300 delegates being present.

By a collision on the Canada Southern Road between a passenger and freight train, in Toledo at midnight on the 13th, both en-On the 13th a freight conductor on the gines were demolished and Lewis Young, en-

The fifteenth annual session of the other conductors refused to take out their Knights of Pythias of the world opened at trains. Four of them were arrested on the Cleveland on the 14th. Delegates * were 14th on the charge of attempting to incite a present from nearly every State in the Union, strike and committed to jail in default of and there were besides some 2,000 or 3,000 Knights in attendance. At the opening of Forty-nine employes of the Baltimore Cus- | the convention a speech of welcome was delivered by the Mayor of Cleveland. The Vermont on the 15th celebrated her cen. grard parade in the afternoon was partici-

officers for the ensuing year: John D. Hanand New Hampshire. It is estimated that son, of Kentucky, First Vice-President; W.

> Indiana in a very feeble condition. One of his arms is paralyzed. Atty.-Gen. Daniel, of Virginia, died on the

16th. He was renominated as Attorney-General by the recent Conservative Convention and made a speech accepting the nomi-

nation. A Fort Clark (Tex.) telegram says Mexican cattle thieves drove 150 head of cattle across the Rio Grande on the 14th.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Directors on the 17th declared a semiannual dividend of 4 per cent.

Prof. Watson, of the Michigan University observatory, aunounces the discovery of a new planet. It is now in the right ascension, 21 h. 14 m., and in declination 15 deg. 40 m. south. It shines like a star of the tenth magnitude, and is moving west and

The propeller City of Madison was burned on Lake Michigan, thirty miles north of

The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, 17th and adjourned to meet at Indianapolis on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1878. About 200 houses in the town of Gayville, D. T., were destroyed by fire on the 18th.

By the explosion of a locomotive at the depot at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 19th, Fireman Snyder was killed; Engineer Conger was badly scalded, and Benj. Pratt was seriously injured.

A San Antonio (Tex.) dispatch of the 17th says Gen. Ord had received a telegram from Gen. Benavides, stating that of the eight outthree have been captured and the prospect Mexico and Gen. Schofield and Gen. Narcrossed the river.

On the 18th two men named Weston and system of forgery for some time by which they have swindled various banks out of been removed from Tirnova to Sistova. millions of money. Forged checks as high as \$75,000 have been drawn and paid.

U. S. Deputy-Collector Charles B. Vadin, of Richmond, Va., has been held to ball, others. It was estimated that at least 40,000 charged with the embezzlement of Government funds, which he states were lost gam-

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Maine State Democratic Convention dence of the President's uncle, and the party of the St. Louis Convention; characterize as left there. The Turks from Silistria are rereturned to Brattleboro, where a reception a monstrous political fraud the reversal of was given the President in the evening. The party were enthusiastically received at all ask an amendment to the Constitution which will make a repetition impossible; declare The operators in the collieries south of the restoration to the common rights of cittion, a just acknowledgment of Democratic 1,500 killed. Base-ball on the 17th: Boston 6, Louisville principles; that the Democratic party acts upon principle, making no factious opposition, and opposes only what is wrong in dent; J. R. Walker, of New Orleans, Vice- tion of silver, and demand the repeal of the daughter; John Downs, of Nelson County,

The Free-Traders will hold a convention at Senator Conkling had a splendid reception

OHIO NEWS ITEMS.

The Independent Greenback party of Pennsylvania has called a convention to meet at

Williamsport, Sept. 19. The opening speech of the Ohio campaign was made on the 16th at Bellefontaine by Judge West, the Republican candidate for A large body of disguised men crossed the Governor. A considerable portion of his nountains to Bethlehem, (Ps.,)from the Wyoplan suggested by the Judge, which he thinks and practicable and possible, is for the capitalist to prescribe a reasonable minimum g him to leave the region within twenty-four rate of compensation, to be paid at all events, ours. He neglected this order and on the riods an agreed or specified percentage of his net earnings—thus making every employe in Liberal premiums will be given on live net earnings-thus making every employe in some sense a partner in the concern. The Presidential party left Windsor on the Judge West favors the remonetization

not be practicable to resume on the day fixed by the Resumption act, and favors the subor abrogation of the clause,

Calcutta telegram says the famine will rage with increased intensity for six months longer. The famine area contains 18,000,000

charity. An appeal is to be made for assist-The Queen prorogued the British Parliament on the 14th until Oct. 30.

The new convention between Great Britain and Egypt for the suppression of the slave trade entirely prohibits the export or import of negro slaves. Egyptian slave-traders will be tried as assassins. British cruisers are authorized to capture slavers hoisting the Egyptian flag. The Khedive will abolish private traffic in slaves in Egypt in seven years, and within twelve years in Soudan and the frontier provinces.

A Republican conspiracy has been discovered and frustrated in Madrid and many arrests have been made. The British rifle team sailed for this coun-

try on the 16th. President MacMahon, replying to an address on the 17th, said he did not seek a tri-

umph of any particular party, but of those principles which were the foundation of society, which were in serious jeopardy. Gambetta in a recent speech at Lille spoke with bitterness against the Bonapartists and expressed great confidence as to the result of the elections. He said the charge of latent radicalism, which was the excuse for the dissolution of the Chamber, was an ambiguity and falsehood.

The Servian Ministers have resigned and a new Ministry has been formed. King Alfonso received James Russell Lowell, the new U. S. Minister to Spain, on the

The Spanish army in Cuba is to be heavily reinforced.

Gen. Grant on the 18th was at Copen-An Athens (Greece) telegram of the 20th

The German squadron has gone to Saloni-

rangement an alliance with the Porte ought also to be concluded. Russia should then be

called upon to terminate the war. The Chinese Government has issued an edict against the use of opium, declaring that its use is bringing destruction upon the

Chinese people. The crops in England are below the aver-The lock-out of ship-builders on the Clyde is virtually ended. The works are to be

opened at the old rate of wages, pending the settlement of the dispute by arbitrators. WAR NOTES.

A London dispatch of the 15th says from reports concerning the massacres it seems, if affairs continue much longer, not a single Kenosha, Wis., on the night of the 16th. All | Christian will be left alive on the slopes of the Southern Balkans. The Turkish army in Bagdad, numbering

oncluded its session at Cleveland on the 35,000 men, has been ordered to Constantinople.

Elena and Bebrova and nearly all the country up to Tirnova have been evacuated by Russians. Sulieman Pasha's advance guard on the 16th was close to Gabrova. He has received large reinforcements from Constan-

The Sultan's decree calls to arms all per-

sons hitherto exempt.

A Bucharest telegram of the 17th says the fever epidemic in the Russian army in Bulgarla is increasing. The troops are in want of food, and they refuse to take their pay unless they can receive it in the coin of their to the Turks unless they are paid in the coin demanded. The present state of affairs in the army is alarming.

Sulleman Pasha had arrived at Elena on the 17th. The Russians continued the bombardment

Osman Pasha has fallen back on Lovatz. The seat of government of Bulgaria has

The Russian army occupied Kustendje on Telegrams of the 19th state that the Mon tenegrins had carried the last outwork of Nicsics and were pushing forward through the town to the fortress. A strong Turkish force was hastening to relieve the besieged

and 5,000 Montenegrins had gone in the direction of Kestac to oppose them. A Galatz dispatch states that 7,000 Egypper and had a reception at Rutland, and at Portland on the 14th nominated Joseph tian troops are marching on Taltscha, which passed the night at Brattleboro. On the 17th

II. Williams for Governor. The resolutions a visit was made to Fayetteville, the resi
adopted reaffirm the platform and principles with a larger force than was intended to be with a larger force than was intended to be

ported marching against Tchernavada.

ticipation of a winter campaign. Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the Turkish losses in the battle on the 18th were 130 killed and 339 wounded, and the Russian loss

A Rash Youth Marries His Grandmother.

This is an age of progress. James
Parton, the biographer, married his stepdaughter; John Downs, of Nelson County,
married his stepmother, but it was reserved for Dode Chesher, of Walton's
Lick, Washington County, to outstrip
them all is a married his step. This is an age of progress. James Base-ball on the 18th: Chicago 4, St. Louis Hartford 8, Cincinnati 4.

Capt. Atkins, of the whaler Edward Lee, The Greenback Convention of New Jersey Week he married his grandmother. Dode of Rev. J. M. Chesher, the well-known ter died, leaving a buxom widow of fortyber of people were gathered and the President made a speech. The party were joined The New York Prohibition State Convention Nelson (Ky.) Record.

killing a boy eight years of age, named Allen. The explosion is said to have re-sulted from the ignorance of a man who

THE Tri State Fair Association of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan hold their first annual fair at Toledo on Sept. 24 to the 29th, inclusive. The fine art, floral and mechanical departments will be conducted under the same rules and general man-The association has a good halfmile track, and will offer purses amount-

further legislation, which is not probable, it will him instantly. It seems he was trying not be practicable to resume on the day fixed to break a colt to ride, when it took fright, throwing him on his head and breaking his neck.

named Willie Blake, aged eight years, was playing in a wheat-bin, in Sneath's warehouse, he got covered with grain, and, before assistance arrived, was smothered to death.

DR. EPHRAIM M. EPSTEIN, a prominent physician of Cincinnati, by a sin-gularly sad mistake caused the death of his three-and-a-half-years-old son on the 14th. The child was ailing, and Dr. Epstein prescribed quinine, and himself a neighbouring drug store to get the medicine there. In a fit of absent-mindedness he asked for and was sent-mindedness he asked for an analysis of sub-mindedness he asked for an an to the sick child. When the fatal mistake was discovered, every effort was battalions of infantry covered by artillery. made to save the child, but in vain. The He had forty-eight horses killed in one blunder of the physician is all the more remarkable, since the word "mor-phine" was plainly written on the pack-flanks, but were repulsed by the assistage of medicine. The last words of the little fellow were "Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest," part of the prayer he had been taught to say before each meal.

in Huntington Township, near Chillithe evening of the 13th was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His wife, who was sitting by his side, was unhurt. DANIEL BARNHART, a man claiming to

be over a hundred years old, committed suicide at Dayton on the 16th by throwing himself in front of a train on the Panhandle Railroad. He had told several of living and wished to die.

forts in preserving good order:

says the Ministry have ordered the chief forts from their homes to preserve the peace and Kossuth has addressed a proclamation to the Hungarians urging Austro-Hungary to come to an understanding with the Porte as to the extent of the concessions to the Christothe extent of the concessions to the Christopher extended to the concession of this archive extended to the concession of the concessi In the presence of impending danger. It is also due to your splendid discipline, which includes strict obedience to orders, patience

ices were needed to suppress lawlessness and disorder. My special thanks are also tendered to Capt. Alden P. Steele and his Champion City Guards, whose splendid discipline was the admiration of their fellow-soldiers.

soldiers.

The gentlemanly conduct of all troops called into service is worthy of special mention, as it has been public attested by the people of Columbus, Newark, Bellaire, and

have issued an address setting forth s platform of principles and recommend ing that conventions be held in the several counties to nominate county officers 13, to adopt a platform and nominate

State officers. This year quail cannot lawfully be shot in Ohio until the 15th of November, and after this year they may be killed on the 1st of November.

while playing in a saw-mill at Patalaska on the 17th, was fatally injured by a log rolling over him.

on the 17th and at latest accounts was lying in a critical condition. MRS. ELIZABETH THOMAS, aged 106

over seventy years she had lived on the same farm.

and in the precinct 355 days preceding the election, must register if they would vote. There are exceptions in favor of certain voters, viz.: The Porte is preparing winter clothing for the troops and taking other measures in anticipation of a winter campaign.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the Turk.

ng the election are necessary to registra

At the time named go to the usual place of holding elections in your precinct, and cause to be entered in a book kept by the registers your full name, your age, whether single or married, preceding place of residence. Sign your name to this statement. You will then receive from the registers a duplicate of the statement over their storage.

HARNESS-MAKERS can collar most any-

THE EASTERN WAR. The Russians Defeated.

On Saturday the Russians, numbering 35,000 infantry, ten regiments of cavalry and 110 guns, attacked Mukhtar Pasha along the whole line extending from Magarajikh to Yakinlar. The cannonade began at seven o'clock in the morning and at six in the evening the Russians retreated in good order to their encampment, pursued by the Turks. The Turks lost 165 killed and wounded and

the Russians 1,200. Gourko's Disastrous Campaign.

LONDON, Aug. 20. A correspondent telegraphs: Indeseparate body, to their fate.

under Gen. Gourka himself, consisting of a rifle brigade, a regiment of Costalions of infantry, two batteries and some Cossacks marched from Hainkoi Yeni Saghra. The result was the destruction of the Bulgarians and the rout came into action, sending forward five battery and eight in another. The Turks ance of Prince Leuchtenberg's cavalry who had cut their way out from Eski Saghra, where the Bulgarians were beset by 20,000 Turks. Gourka, small as was his force, resolved on an attempt to succor them, and in the meantime detercothe, while sitting in his doorway on mined to maintain his position. But his leave the Bulgarians to shift for them-

selves and make good his own retreat. 3,000 men in the fight of the 30th and 31st of July. During Gourka's retreat

tigue and sunstroke. north side of the Balkans. The Shipka discharge of musketry was rapid, con-Pass is strongly fortified, armed with twenty-eight guns, and garrisoned by a regiment of the Eighth Division. Two regiments hold Hainkoi Pass, which presents a series of formidable defenses.

A correspondent at Yeni Saghra telegraphs: "I went with the Turkish army on the 14th to Chainbaghaz. At Laneli, two hours and a half from the pass, I saw the bodies of 120 persons murdered by Cossacks and Bulgarians. Among the victims were two women, one very beautiful and young. She had been killed and thrown naked in a pool of water. I saw families, including children, who had been thrown into a well. The houses of these people and the handsome embroidered dresses of the women showed forces seemed lost, except where the broidered dresses of the women showed that they had been rich. In one house the women and young girls had been shut up and subjected during ten days to outrages by Cossacks and Bulgarians. The Bulgarians, when they heard of the arrival of the Turkish army at Chainbaghaz, carried off the Turkish women and children from three to thirty years of age, and fled to the Balkans. The victims whom I spoke about were all collected together and murdered in succes-

I have not had time to go and see them." The Battle of Bennington.

The American troops comprised eight acomplete regiments: five companies from Berkshire County, Massachusetts, Col. Simmons; the Sixth New Hamp-shire, Col. Nichols; the Eleventh New Hampshire, Col. Hobart (incorrectly given Hubbard in the reports); the Twelfth New Hampshire, Col. Stickney; and a hundred scouts, Col. Emerson. Vermont was represented by a small tinuous fire now commenced on both force of militia, Col. Williams; a regisides. A small platoon of Hessians in ment from Bennington and the towns ad. the breastworks delivered at rapid in olning, Col. Brush; and the Green tervals their fire, without aim, giving Mountain Rangers, Col. Herrick. The Continentals of Warner, 140 in number, and Emerson's men, were yet several appeared, alternating their volleys rapid miles distant. These organizations were ly with the regulars. At the explosion Huntsville, accidentally took strychnine in process of formation, few of them be- in the large redoubt up the stream a ing half filled. None had a distinctive uniform except the Rangers-a body of hurrah, on the Torics. It was now corn-Davy Crockett men, dressed in frocks husk against turban in a desperate death-with green facings. In the tactics of the grapple. Musket stocks supplied the years, died at her residence, some five with green facings. In the tactics of the miles from Ripley, on the 17th. For forest these Rangers were at home, being a good match for the Indians, whose countersign, which was "three hoots of around him called for quarter. an owl."

The commander of the Americans. with the trusty Warner at his side, moved rapidly through the camp. He was in the prime of life, forty-nine years old, dressed as a Continental Brigadier, and mounted on a beautiful brown colt. His only staff officer was Warner, sixteen years his junior; and his medical department numbered but one or two surgeons. The entire force was about 1,750, of which New Hampshire furnished about 1,000; Vermont, 500; and old Berkshire, 250. A regiment from Worcester County Massachusetts, advanced as far as old Hadley to participate in the action, but, being too late for the service, returned. Baum's force comprised about 1,000.

of whom 150 were Indians, 200 Tories, 100 Fraser's marksmen, 100 Canadian Rangers, 50 Chasseurs, and 370 Riedesel's dragoons, or Hessians, acting as infantry. This number is nearly twice as large as given by Burgoyne in his official report to Germain, but this General's veracity. when he had a purpose to serve, was of an exceedingly elastic order. The British prisoners and dead numbered the next day over 900, and Burgoyne's orderly book makes his loss in the two engagements over 1,200. The disposal of Baum's force was well made: the Tories, or Peter's corps, with a small platoon of Hessians, held the small hill, the Cana- and is packed in boxes containing about dians were posted in the log houses, a 2,000 sheets, and weighing about 530 works west of the bridge, the Chasseurs were at the east declivity of the large hill, while the remainder of the Hessians were in the redoubt surrounded by the large cards at a single impression. The printed

avoid battle; at half-past pipe he withdrew his outposts, leaving the Indians

As mid-day approached the Americans to greet the party and brief speeches were made by the President. On their arrival at Twin Station N. H. after a short vessellar to the party and brief appears as the party was compalled to strong the further legislation which is a short vessellar to the moved up a proper distance under the knife, and the process is repeated. Col. Herrick's Rangers, with the Bennington man, living near Jeffersonville, was victory at Yeni Saghra, July 30, Gen. The cards are then taken thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing through the resident thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing through the resident thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing through the resident thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing through the resident thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing through the resident thrown from a horse on the 12th, killing thrown from a horse of the truths, and the page thrown from the truths and the page thrown from t wictory at Yeni Saghra, July 30, Gen.
Gourka was compelled to retreat the following day, although in sight of Eski Saghra, where he was obliged to leave carefully brundled, and the edges are carefully brundled, with 350 men, was sent to the rear of the Saghra, where he was obliged to leave carefully brundled, and the edges are careful the Bulgarian legion, operating as a joined, to make an attack; 200 men under by whom they are counted out into pack parate body, to their fate. Col. Stickney and Col. Hobart, including part of the Berkshire militia, were sent Bulgarian legion, two batteries and three against the Tory works, with directions regiments of cavalry, were to march up-on Eski Saghra. The central column, and await the opening of the action at and await the opening of the action at Baum's hill. Foreseeing that there would be close work with the Tories, who were sacks and four batteries, marched from in citizens' dress, like his own force, Kazanlik. The left column of five bat- Stark gave directions to the attacking party that a corn-husk in the hat-band should be the badge of his own men. A Pass, the objective point of all being guard under a Sergeant was posted near the bridge to prevent communication between the two wings of the enemy dur-

> served with six grains of sulphate of morphia. He took the drug under the impression that it was quinine, and re-fronted him. The Turkish batteries fronted him. The Turkish batteries full view of the enemy. This seemed to perturning home administered three grains swept the road. Nevertheless Gourka full view of the enemy. This seemed to perplex Baum, as his servant, Henry Archelaus, afterward said: "He scanned the movement with a field-glass, and directed his artillery to fire on the column." This made desperate attempts to turn his cannonade did no great harm, and the ruse was continued, with a variety of novements, for nearly three hours. length, about three o'clock, the flanking parties had reached their coveted position and communicated with each other. Nichols was the first to open fire. The Indians retired before the advancing line, and, panic struck, fled to the redoubt, resolution quailed before the appearance of two massive columns of Turks marchkees. Seeing the column closing with a ing on his flank and rear, and he had to tightening coil around the hill, the savages dashed through the opening between the two detachments in single file, Of the Bulgarian legion, which was originally 1,600 strong, only 400 or 500 cape, leaving a few of their number dead managed to reach Shipka Pass. Exclusive of the Bulgarian loss Gourka lost musket range, Baum opened a fire of small-arms, and brought one of the cannon forward to the angle left exposed by through the narrow Dalboka and Hainkoi the flight of his savage allies. The ac-2d inst., the wounded died like flies from the jolting of their conveyances and exposure. Hale men succumbed from faout aim. New developments and attacks The Russian cavalry is now all on the | now rapidly ensued in every quarter; the tinuous and obstinately maintained for nearly an hour, when an explosion ocby its violence, sending blinding smoke of this place. They did no harm to any-

> > was a momentary lull among both parties. The tumbril, or ammunition cart, of the Hessians had exploded. Comprehending instantly the accident, the Americans, with a cheer along the whole line, made a dash for the parapet. No troops could withstand such a tide; it poured in at every angle with an impetuosity that defied resistance.
> >
> > Muskets clubbed were opposed to bayonets; saber and pike came into full German commander and a few steady Hessians charged with saber when una ble to load muskets. Part of Fraser's

marksmen rushed over the parapet and,

leaving a few of their number dead and

wounded escaped. Baum was mortally

him, panic struck, fled down the hill to

the south, where Stark's forces were ad-

wounded by a shot, and the force around

vancing to meet them. The action on the plain below, with sion. Many more were butchered, but the Tories under Pfister and the Cana dians in the log-houses, was but the san guinary counterpart of the scene at the redoubt. At the first discharge from Nichols' column the concealed troops rushed through the corn, receiving thre volleys, which they did not deign to re turn until they emerged from their cover upon a field of flax at the foot of the breastwork. Here girdled, decayed trees gave them partial shelter, and behind these some of the men placed themselves. while others sought the cover of th rank flax and corn. A rapid and con charge was made, with a whoop and place of bayonets on both sides. The enemy was pushed back; Pfister fell, whoop they nearly imitated in their night mortally wounded, and the remnant nadians, seeing the capture of the two strongholds, surrendered with the Chasseurs, who, hemmed in, made little or no resistance. The first fight was won. A hasty disposal was made of the prisoners. The Tories, numbering about

160, were tied by pairs to a leading rope, with a horse attached; the remaining captives, about 450, were permitted the honors of war, being marched in close ranks with a strong flank guard to Bennington. Here they were quartered in the church. It was now nearly six o'clock. Stark and Warner hastened to the redoubt. Baum, attended by his faithful servant Henry and a Hessian surgeon, was being removed from the field. Looking around at the fearful work made in the redoubt.

"they fought more like hellhounds than soldiers." Baum and Pfister were taken to the same house, a mile distant, in Shaftesbury, where both died the following day.—H. W. Herrick, in Harper's Magazine for September.

Postal-Cards. The paper upon which postal-cards are printed comes in sheets about twenty-two

Indian scouts in the forest. The Ger- sheets are then placed in racks and al man commander evidently wished to lowed to dry for two days, in order to prevent any blotting or defacement, Now they are ready for the cutters, of only in the forest to guard against sur-prise. which there are three, at present. By the first, which is a rotary cutter, the sheets are divided crosswise in ten strips were massed to receive orders; the lo- containing four postal cards each. The cality was a large field, the entrance to strips are then collected in packages of which was by sliding bars and tall posts 100 each; the edges are made exactly which was by sliding bars and tall posts peculiar to the vicinity. Stark leaped to the topmost rail, steadied himself by the tall post, and harangued his troops in the well known sentences: "Now, my men, yonder are the Hessians; they were bought for seven pounds ten-pence a man. Are you worth more? Prove it. To night the American flag floats ever To-night the American flag floats over diagonal motion, and there are 400 postpendently of a retreat being made necessary by the disaster at Pievna, Gen. Gourka's forces were outnumbered by the superior forces of the Turks, and all baggage in heaps, and placing a guard over them, the force started. Col.

> wooden boxes, containing from 1,000 to 25,000 cards apiece. The presses are now printing about 1,000,000 cards a day. The contract reouires that 1,000,000 cards shall be made in a day, if the demand is so great. It is not expected that many visitors

> ages containing twenty-five cards each. Twenty packages are placed in paste-

board boxes, which again are packed in

will enter the rooms in which the cards are made, but precautions are taken to prevent the loss or abstraction of cards. Every sheet printed is registered by the press, and the company is compelled to give an account of every one. If a few cards were lost it would cost consideralack of water. ble trouble, although the loss itself might be trifling. Any cards that are spoiled in the cutting, or defaced in any way,

are retained and destroyed by the Gov ernment Inspector.

The Postoffice officials in this city do not regard postal-cards with favor. Postmaster James expressed the opinion the other day that they were emphatically a nuisance, and one of the subordinate officials asserted that postal-cards caused a falling off in the sale of stamps of \$1,000 a day. The daily sales of cards, he said, would amount to 50,000 on an average; on some days as many as 100 -000 had been sold. There was a gradual increase in the sale of cards, and this machine, tearing his leg to pieces up to had been the case since they were first his thigh and terribly gashing his bowels. introduced. Other causes besides the He died immediately. demand for postal-cards had affected the sale of stamps, the daily falling off in farmer living near Jamestown, Wis., was which amounted to about \$2,000. The drowned in a swill-barrel a few days causes were the hard times and the sale since. The barrel was sunk in the of stamps by country Postmasters, which had recently been exposed. Postal fifteen months old, fell in unobserved.

cards in this country could not fail to be —Mrs. Samuel Spinney, of Glenwood a loss to the Government, because they Plantation, Me., recently left her two were carried so far at a trifling cost. In England they had met with more success went to call on a neighbor, but, before on account of the limited territory over she returned, house and little ones were

The Indians. The hostiles crossed the stage road going east toward Henry's Lake, this afternoon, about twenty-six miles south and flying fragments among the combat-ants. Appalled at the detonation, there but it is thought will go through to-morrow. Have sent a messenger to Howard, who is encamped at Red Rock Station, forty miles north of here.

DEER LODGE, Mont., Aug. 15. Gen. Gibbon arrived here accompanied by Lieut. Jacobs this morning. He was met at the hotel by all the citizens who did not go to the front, and also a number of ladies who desired to give the hero of Big Hole Pass a hearty reception. The General is feeling excellent, but a

little stiff from his wound. FORT HALL AGENCY, MORL, Aug. 16. At the council held here to-day with the head men of the Bannocks, they signified their willingness to enlist as scouts and fight. The Nez Perces are their natural enemies. This is considered favorable for the Bannocks and dispels all fears of their becoming hostile.

State Fairs and Expositions.

h	The following is a list of the Stat
*	Fairs, Expositions, etc., to be hel
e	throughout the country this fall:
21	Name. Where Held. Time of Fair QuebecQuebecSept. 17-21.
a	QuebecQuebec
6	American Institute New York Sept. 12-Nov Amer'nPomologic'l Baltimore Sept. 12-14.
e	California Sacramento Sept. 17-22.
ā	Central Ohio. Mechanicsburg Sept. 5-7.
53 U	Chicago Exposition Chicago, Aug.29 Oct.1
r	Georgia Atlanta Oct. 15 -20.
e	Iowa
В	Illinois Freeport Sept. 1 -22.
	Indiana Indianapolis Sept. 24-29. Kansas City Kansas City Sept. 17-22.
d	Kansas City Kansas City Sept. 17-22.
4	Kentucky (North) Florence Aug. 28-31.
e	Michigan Jackson Sept. 17—21. Minflesota Minneapolis Sept. 3—8.
	Nebraska Lincoln Sept. 3-6.
	Nevada Iteno Oct. 15 -20.
b	New Eugland Portland, Me Sept. 3-7.
n	New Jersey Waverly Sept. 17-21.
(+)	New York
54/1	Ohio
g	Oregon Salem Oct. 8-13.
١,	Southern Ohio Dayton Sept. 24—28. St. Louis Oct. 1—6.
	St. Louis St. Louis Oct. 1-6,
	Texas Austin Oct. 9-13. Virginis Richmond Oct. 90-Nov.
	West VirginiaClarkesburgSept. 12-14.
n	west triginin

WisconsinJanesville Sept. 10-14, Census of the World in 1876.

The population of the world may be given at 1,423,917,000, of whom nearly one-fifth, or 309,178,000, reside in Europe, and probably 400,000,000, or less than one-third, belong to the European civilizations. Four-sevenths of the world's people, or 824,000,000, reside in Asia, and half of these are Chinese. The popula-tion of America, natives included, in lor drew a razor and cut Thomas' throat, both divisions of the continent, is only 85,000,000, of which about half are of pure-blooded European descent. The population of Africa, arrived at, of course, by more or less careful guessing, is set down at 199,900,000, of whom 1 per cent, can be fairly set down as civilized men and little more than 10 per cent, are half civilized. The Turkish Empire is estimated at 46,000,000, including 20,000,000 in Egypt and its dependencies, with Tunis and Tripoli; but the population in Europe is only 8,000,000, and in Asia 13,000,000. Half the European population of Turkey at least is Bulgarian, and if we add the Greeks Stark remarked that the Americans had and Sclavs we shall find that the domfought like hell-hounds. "Truly," said inant class does not exceed one-fourth of the whole, to whom the other threefourths are sacrificed.

ELLINGTON, Conn., is inclined to boast of its smart girls. One, eleven years off and her flesh cooked in a horrible old, milks six cows night and morning manner. Mrs. Mary Morrison was terrimanner. old, milks aix cows night and morning, two others are in the habit every year of walking over to the Willimantic camp-meeting and back in the same day-a distance of thirty-six miles-while another takes up a forty-five-gallon barrel

Ir is an established medical fact that

Berrysburg Journal.

JOB PRINTING.

Posters. Cards. Hand-Bills, Bill-Hends, Programmes, Letter-Heads, Note-Heads, Dodgers, Elnvelopes, Bto., Etc. SPECIALTY.

Pamphiets, Lawyers' Briefs, and all hinds of Job 'rinting, in plain black or in colors, executed qually as well as in the city offices, and at price Particular attention given to Crt Work.

ORIMES AND CASUALTIES.

-Ella Del Noco was killed by lighting at Hulett's Landing, Lake George, a few days ago. -Three white men named Story, Kilpatrick and Bush were killed a few nights since near Pickensville, Ala., by

a negro, who escaped. -Charles Voelmle was killed at Phila-

-A boy named Anderson was killed by lightning during Sunday-school services in the Swedish church at Buffalo on a recent Sunday.

-Dubois Ettinger was recently killed by lightning in his barn in Ulster County, N. Y. Two other men were in the barn at the time and were seriously injured.

-Charles Fry, a circus employe, was so badly beaten at Alexandria, Ont., the other day, by Henry Coe, another employe, that he died the following day. -While two boys were shooting blackbirds near Trenton, Mich., a few even-ings since, one named Labelle was accidentally shot and killed by the other-

Rushlow. -Barney Coyne, a boy, was shot and killed by Henry Green, at Newport, Ky., a few days ago, while he and some other boys were raiding a melon patch, the

property of Green's employer. -Frank Melson, engineer, was killed near Frankton, Ind., a few days since, by the explosion of a steam threshingmachine. The explosion was caused by

-Two children of G. H. Stevens, residing at Hillsdale, Iowa, aged three and five years, while playing in their father's barn set it on fire with matches, and be fore they could be rescued were burned to death. -A quarrel arose between the children

of two families in a New York dwelling,

named Tate and Warren, the other evening, and when Mrs. Tate remonstrated with Mr. Warren the latter stabbed her fatally. -At Plainwell, Mich., the other afternoon, W. C. Hawley accidentally caught his foot in the cylinder of a threshing-

-An infant son of Wm. Huss, a ground, and, being uncovered, the child, -Mrs. Samuel Spinney, of Glenwood

little children asleep in bed while she

burned. -Robert Dougherty, a widower living alone at Longton, Kan., was murdered cently. His head was horribly mutilated by blows from a hatchet. The object of

-A negro named William Thompson assaulted a little white girl at Mitchell's Station, W. Va , a short time stace, and was arrested and lodged in jail the next day. At night he was forcibly taken from the jall by a body of masked men and hanged.

-A dispute between W. W. Daven-

port and Eli Bell, two DeWitt County

the murder is supposed to have been rob

(lowa) farmers, over a small debt, the other day, ended in a quarrel, during which Bell was struck wounded with a scythe. Davenport was -The body of a man named James Williams was recently found in a pond near Winchester, Tenn., with a bullet-hole through the head. His wife, her

two sons and a man named Felix Holden were arrested on suspicion of committing the deed, and Holden committed suicide in jail. -Two notorious roughs had a fight on the dock at Detroit a few afternoons since, which ended by David Sullivan throwing George Siggins into the water, where he drowned before the eyes of his

adversary, who refused to assist him.

Sullivan was arrested.

-At a Sunday-school picnic near Shipman, Ill., recently, Wm. C. Armour got into a row with George Newbury, one of the Marshals of the day, in which he was roughly handled. As soon as they were separated, Armour drew a pistol and shot Newbury dead. -George Roberts, engineer, and

Charles Higby, of the steam-tug Lyman

P. Lyon, were burned to death on board

the boat, which took fire and went adrift

on the Black River at Lyon's Falls, N. Y., a few mornings ago. The Captain and cook escaped by jumping into the river. -Y. J. Crank, of Coral, Mich., was recently shot by one of two men named George Fisher and Lewis Armstrong. Crane had some difficulty with his wife during the day, and at night he returned home to secure his pension and other pa-

pers, when he was shot. The parties

implicated are under arrest. -At Vincennes, Ind., a few nights since, two negroes, Charley Taylor, a barber, and William Thomas, got into an altercation, which resulted in the death of the latter. Thomas thought Taylor paid too much attention to his wife, and threatened, unless it was stopped, to kill him. He met Taylor with his wife and causing almost instant death. The Coroner's jury acquitted Taylor on the ground of self-defense.

-Recent goal-oil accidents: At New-castle, Ind., Miss Eva Elliott was dangerously and her mother badly burned. The former was trying to light a fire with kerosene. Near Jeffersonville, Ind., the ten-years-old daughter of George Hall applied coal oil to hurry up the fire and she and her little brother were burned to death. Jessie Larue, fourteen years old, living near Saulsbury, Ind. kindle a fire with coal-oil; the can exploded and she was burned to a crisp. A little son of Mr. Meredecker, of Caledonia, Wis., was burned to death by the explosion of a can from which his older sister was pouring oil on the fire. At New Albany, Ind., Mrs. Frank Williams used coal oil to kindle a fire. The can exploded, the lady's clothing was burned bly burned at Fairmount, Kan., by the explosion of an oil-can and died in ble agony two hours later. At Carroll-ton, Ky, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and her sister, Miss Kelly, poured oil on a smolof cider and drinks out of the bung-hole. dering fire. They were both fatally

burned.

In treating with Canada for the return of

Sitting Bull, Gen. Terry and a civilian in Government service will represent the United commission will be afforded every facility for making a treaty with Sitting Bull for his peaceable return to the reservation with his tribe. The Cauadian Commissioner when in Washington fully explained to the President the Canadian system of dealing with the In-

ident Hayes on charges of misdemeanor the State Department that the Government of and requesting him to accept the hospitali-Spain is disposed to satisfy the complaints | ties of his house during his stay. The Preswhich the United States may desire to make | ident declined Gov. Connor's invitation on in regard to the cases of the Rising Sun and account of a previous engagement. Ellen Rizpah, even before they are formulated, and to prevent hereafter any cause for

mission. They will promise absolute im. on the 20th proclaimed themselves independmunity from punishment to Sitting Bull and ent of all past political affiliations and that his followers if they will come to an agency The Fort Hall (Idaho) Indian Agent reports that an outbreak of the Bannock Indians is imminent.

THE EAST. Philadelphia & Eric Railroad was discharged gireer of the passenger train, was killed. at Erie, Pa., and in consequence several

The New Central Coal Company, at New

wages has been acceded to by the Pittston. Butler and Phenix Coal Companies, at in the mines. The Lehigh Valley men hold out for a 25 per cent. advance. Half of the

managers announce that all claims will be paid at maturity. Death and endowment claims which became due between July 1 and hands saved. A collision occurred on the Southwest

Uniontown, on the 16th, between the express and pay-car trains, by which Engineer Ridley, At Newark, on the 16th, one of the New Jersey Central strikers was sentenced by the

On the 16th the anniversary of the battle of Bennington was enthusiastically cele- laws who attacked the jail in Rio Grande City brated at that place. The ceremonies comprised a procession, prayer, address of wel- for the capture of the rest is good, and that own country. They threaten to surrender come, an oration by President Bartlett, a the neutrality laws shall be enforced. The poem by William Cullen Bryant, and a ban- Kickapoos had driven a herd of horses into quet. The procession was the great feature. being some four miles in length, the President and accompanying members of the Cabinet taking part therein. At the conclusion of the reading of Bryant's poem the Garner were arrested at Chicago on a charge of Rustchuk on the 18th. The Turkish bat-President was loudly called for and made a of forgery. These men, in connection with teries did not reply. brief speech. At the banquet President other accomplices, have been carrying on a Haves responded to the toast of "The President of the United States" and Secretary

Rev. Asa Dodge Smith, ex-President of bling. President Hayes and his party left Bennington on the evening of the 16th, ate sup-

and keeping up a running fire of solid shot.

A BOILER in the flouring mill of Foster & Co., at Groveport, exploded on the 13th, was running the engine. He let the water run down below the flues and then rushed in a lot of cold water. The engineer, A.

McCoy, had one leg badly scalded. stock.

Ar Tiffin, on the 13th, while a boy

people, nearly all of whom are dependent on

JACOB HATEMACHER, a farmer residing

persons just previous that he was tired THE Governor has issued the following complimentary order to the National Guard for their promptness in responding to the call of the State, and for their ef-

protect life and property having passed, and peace and good order having been fully restored all over our State, I offer you my heartfelt congratulations on the fact that, in

as well as courage, and an intelligent appre-ciation of the delicate circumstances which often surrounded you in the discharge of your duties.

My special thanks are bereby tendered to Cols. Ullrey, Hunt and Smith, and their re-spective commands, for their promptness in responding twice to my call when their serv-ices were needed to suppress lawlessness and

wherever they were assigned to duty.

Ohio has reason to be proud of her National Guards. THE Central Ohio Executive Committee of the Workingmen's Industrial Union

and establish Industrial Union clubs in every township and voting precinct, and that they select one delegate to the State Convention to be held in Columbus, Sept.

Marion Lyons, thirteen years of age, MISS SARAH MECHENTHALL, living near

THE following brief synopsis of the provisions of the Registration law will be valuable for reference by voters: All male citizens over twenty-one years of All male citizens over twenty-one years of age, who have resided in the State one year, in the county in which they expect to vote 350 days preceding the election, and in the precinct in which they expect to vote 355 days preceding the election, need not register. All male citizens over twenty-one years of age, who have resided in the State one year, but have not resided in the county 360 days and in the overeither the

may make bona fide removal into any other precinct in the same county, and vote there in for other than municipal officers, without reference to time.

Citizenship; residence in the State one year preceding the election; residence in the county thirty days preceding the election; residence in the precinct twenty days preceding the election;

duplicate of the statement over their signa-tures, which you must present to the judges of election at the time of offering your vote.